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AMNESTY RELEASES 1,000 PRISONERS

R.C.M.P. GUN KILLS MAN ON FLEEING BOAT

Suspicion of Liquor Running Brings Death to William Tanner Off Harbor of Lunenburg, N.S.; Another Man Under Arrest

Motorboat Chased By R.C.M.P. Cutter

Canadian Press

Lunenburg, N.S., May 3.—Suspicion of rum-running cost the life of William Tanner early to-day when the Royal Canadian Mounted Police cutter Acadia fired on his motorboat off Cross Island, outside of Lunenburg Bay.

First reports were that Tanner, aged thirty, had been killed by machine gun bullets. Official comment was withheld here and at the Halifax headquarters of the R.C.M.P., but a later report said instantaneous death had been caused by a rifle bullet after the cutter's machine gun had jammed.

This conformed in part with an official report to R.C.M.P. headquarters at Ottawa, saying the fatal shot had glanced off a rum bag.

Tanner was at the wheel in the pilot house. Another man, only other aboard, suffered the powerful motorboat escaped injury and is under arrest here.

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The fatality followed a chase off these shores. Tanner, it was said, failed to stop when challenged by the cutter. When he did stop, he was racing along after a shot had been fired across his bow, according to details first reported, a blast of machine-gun fire tore through the pilot house.

Tanner crumpled over the wheel. Mason was at the engine. He is being held under strict guard pending an inquest.

Tanner was a charge under the Customs Act. Unloaded from the motorboat, 150 cases of various liquors were placed in bond.

The fatal shot began before dawn in waters made choppy by a brisk breeze.

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Octogenarian Up in Court

Canadian Press

Vancouver, May 3.—William King, eighty-one, a war pensioner, received a suspended sentence from Magistrate H. S. Wood in police court to-day when he pleaded guilty to a charge of receiving city relief by false pretenses. He admitted obtaining \$16 weekly from the relief department since 1931 while receiving a monthly pension of \$40.

Murder Verdict Against Pincos

Coroner's Jury, Out Five Minutes, Charges Greek Hot Dog Vender With Slaying of Clarence N. Pappas

Impulsive as he has been in his two previous appearances in police court, John Pincos heard a coroner's jury pronounce him guilty of the murder of Clarence N. Pappas, 522 Montreal Street, at McCall's Funeral Parlour yesterday afternoon.

Following the verdict, given at the inquest over which Dr. E. C. Mart, city coroner, presided, he was taken back to the city jail to await preliminary hearing on Tuesday morning. The jury retired for about five minutes before returning with the verdict.

Pincos was not called to give evidence. He sat between Detectives E. W. Woodcock and Harry Jarvis during the hearing.

Pincos revealed he had been found as 10 o'clock Thursday morning sitting on the steps of the Royal Mail police station, waiting to give himself up.

After swearing in the coroner's jury, consisting of Harry Thompson, foreman, Thomas B. Luneman, Clement W. Johnson, Orval Hanson, Harry C. Allen and George Evans, Justice W. C. Clark, Dr. John Moore to the stand.

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THIRD PARTY MAY BE FORMED IN U.S.

Associated Press
Washington, May 3.—With U.S. Senator Huey P. Long, Democrat, of Louisiana, again calling for the Roosevelt administration, fifty or more left-wing leaders are heading for a conference here to-morrow to decide whether the time is ripe for a third party movement in the United States.

CONCILIATION IS AWAITED

Replies Expected From Two Sides in Corbin Coal Strike on Board Proposal

Canadian Press
Lethbridge, Alta., May 3.—Although no replies from either the company or the striking miners have been received by Adam Bell, British Columbia Deputy Minister of Labor, his proposal of a board of conciliation in the Corbin strike issue, H. L. Warburton, colliery manager, said to-day he thought the miners would welcome a move towards settlement.

"It really rests with the men," said Mr. Warburton, who added that a reply to the proposal of the deputy minister would likely be submitted this week-end.

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The strike is quiet.

WORLD WAR POLICE
Vancouver, May 3.—Operators of the Corbin Coal Mines Ltd. and striking employees to-day had before them a recommendation by Adam Bell, British Columbia Deputy Minister of Labor, that they make immediate application to the Dominion Department of Labor for a board of conciliation under the Industrial Disputes Investigation Act.

In a letter addressed yesterday to E. L. Warburton, colliery manager, and to John Press, secretary of the Corbin Miners' Association, Mr. Bell stated that on receipt of satisfactory replies he would undertake to recommend to the minister that the federal police force be maintained there.

The deputy minister has been here since April 27 to investigate conditions and to ascertain the possibilities.

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"SEND-A-DIME" HURDLES BAN

Associated Press
Montreal, May 3.—The "send-a-dime" chain letter scheme that first attracted attention at Bellingham, Wash., to-day was said to-day to be spreading rapidly in the country, despite that it has been declared illegal by the post office department.

The exact grounds of the present dispute, kept secret by union and company officials, were learned to-day. It involved the question of wage increases and radical cuts in the size of sling loads of cargo being handled still form the basis of contention.

CHANGES MADE

The men have been granted the following: Paper pulp loads per sling will be reduced from six bales of 300 pounds each to four bales. Tinsplate loads per sling will be reduced from sixteen and fourteen cases to ten cases per sling. Each case weighs 200 pounds.

The men refuse to return to their jobs, however, until they have been granted an increase of fifteen cents an hour over the general cargo rates when handling bulk cargo such as sulphur, china clay and grain. Several cargo rates are sixty-two cents an hour.

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REICHSTAG TO MEET MAY 9

Hitter to Make Statement on Germany's Foreign Policy Then

Canadian Press from Havas
Berlin, May 2.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler's statement on the Reich's foreign policy will be made out May 9 when he was learned to-day in Nazi circles to be convened on that date instead of May 11.

It was first thought the Chancellor's address would be made on May 9, but it was postponed.

Associated Press

Germany has facilities for building 100 fighting planes a month as rearmament was reduced to the high rate of three in high gear, its air force expansion programme, to meet Reichsfuehrer Hitler's challenge.

The 100-planes-a-month capacity was understood to be in addition to Germany's facilities for regular construction in the event of hostilities.

SOON 300 A MONTH

The high sources which disclosed this information said they were told Germany is immediately expanding the aviation construction programme with the exception of attaining (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Proposals to End Big Auto Strike in U.S. Drafted



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Associated Press

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discussed yesterday.

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Associated Press

Seattle, May 3.—Proposed

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to the American Federation of Labor's representatives in Toledo, where the strike against management is at the Chevrolet motor plant for days.

ARTS ARE LACKING

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AIR PARITY IS APPROVED

British Newspapers Favorably Receive Premier's Speech

Canadian Press
London, May 2.—Most of today's newspapers received favorably the speech by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald announcing further increases in British air force construction. Even the opposition organs recognized the necessity of having parity in the air with Germany.

"But whatever efforts in that direction are now made, The London Daily Telegraph said, "Germany will have parity in increasing parity in any short time. Our work is still to limit armaments by agreement, but the sands of that policy are obviously running out."

COLLECTIVE SECURITY

The London News-Chronicle, Liberal, said:

"The public will only consent to the course to be taken (increased air forces) on one condition—that is, that the government's efforts to pursue parity are undertaken in its often declared policy of building up a system of collective security in Europe, in which a place is kept open for Germany."

The London Daily Herald, Labour organ, said that "all that was said in defence of parity was good and sound. Unfortunately it remains true that those who wait for bold and courageous leadership by Britain in safeguarding the peace are still waiting."

NEW MEASURES URGED

Lord Rothermere's London Daily Mail, which has been most persistent in warning of Germany's air armament, urged an intensive strengthening of all Great Britain's defense equipment.

Lord Hall said such a programme would provide employment for hundreds of thousands of workers. It also urged that David Lloyd George, Great Britain's war-time premier, be taken into the cabinet and given supervision over rearmament activities.

"NO MORE MACDONALD"

The London Daily Express summarized Macdonald's speech yesterday as meaning the British government would not permit Germany to have a stronger force of military aviation than herself. But it asserted Prime Minister Macdonald "let the Nazis build an air force, raise an army, and lay down the heels of a navy," and demanded "no more Macdonald." The paper said the world's hope for peace rested on understanding between Great Britain and the United States.

CONTRACT SEEN

The London Morning Post declared that "in Mr. Macdonald's reference to air defence, the Prime Minister gave a note of vigor which presents a serious challenge to the secret service activity of the government." A further satisfactory assurance of a statement was rendered in a memorandum of understanding between France and Italy for the certification of peace. But we could have wished he had abstained from any more appeals to Germany to come in.

"What is the use of adopting an attitude of neutrality when we are in a country which every week flaunts and breaks the treaty in the might of its war equipment?"

Forest Fire Near Courtenay

Full Report Awaited From Scene of Blaze on Hardwick Island

Canadian Press
Vancouver, May 2.—Three new forest fires have been reported to District Forester R. C. St. Clair, in addition to the blaze at Menzies Bay, which at one time threatened the Biedel, St. John's Woods operations.

The latest outbreak has been reported in a located-area near Lepin Lake, at Port Neville, on the mainland, another at the old maritime operation on Hardwick Island, and the third at the Woods' operation near Courtenay.

Lepin Lake was the scene of a disastrous blaze in 1926 in which one more lives were lost. No extensive damage is expected to result from the new blaze, however.

Officials have received no particulars of the Hardwick Island fire, and the blaze at Menzies Bay is reported to be practically under control.

RHEUMATISM

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For many years freed from the miserable pain of rheumatism, arthritis, or lameness, get the successful prescription, NURITO. Contains no harmful drugs. Does the work quickly. Find three doses must relieve your most severe pain or misery back at druggist's. Don't suffer. Use NURITO today.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Swimmers' Art Club: Juniors representing "The Magic Shirt," and expert, Saturday evening, 8:15 o'clock. Truth Centre, Fort Street.

H. H. Liver, chromatic specialist, 512-5 Pemberton Building.

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To-night, Supper Host, 8:30 sharp: Banquet Rotanion in recital: Helen Ruth Tall, contralto. Tickets, 50¢, press and Fletcher's.

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JUDGE TO HOLD PRISON INQUIRY

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change of communications with Miss MacPhail, announced to-day the selection of Judge Daly.

The place and time of the investigation will be decided by the commissioner. The hearings will probably be held in Ottawa.

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Asking for a wide-open investigation conducted, not by the people accused, but by people who are impartial," Miss MacPhail suggested Hall could be prosecuted if his statements in the affidavit were untrue.

TRIBUTE FROM SMITHS

"I have said before, and I repeat here, that among the best known in the world have been known General Jan Smuts, South Africa's distinguished soldier and statesman, wrote in to-day's Spectator.

"You may go far among presidents and dictators to find human like —— referred to —— encounters with King Albert of Italy and the late King Albert of the Belgians, and those referring to King George, added: "One never, with the King, has a sense of position, power or pomp. The centre of the King's power and威严 is his personal magnetism. That ever, in his life, he himself is simplicity itself, and that simple self is composed of other humanness, giving him a tact and sympathy and intuitive understanding of others which are real sources of strength."

MESSAGE TO CHILDREN

Nearly 750,000 school children in London to-day received a message from the King as a souvenir present by the London County Council. It read:

"You are heirs of a great past, but the future is yours, and it is your high responsibility. Each of you must try to be a good citizen in a good city. To this end you must use the best of all your powers. Strive to grow in knowledge and wisdom. If you persist bravely in this endeavor you will work worthily for your family, your city, your country and for mankind. So to live, in whatever sphere, must be noble and may be great. My confident trust is in you."

(Signed) "GEORGE VI."

STUDY BY OTHERS

The Franco-Russian agreement was signed by the representatives of France for the reorganization of the Rhine.

French Minister Pierre Dreyfus signed the agreement yesterday with Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Potemkin, expected to take advantage of his forthcoming Moscow trip next Thursday to stop off in Warsaw and attempt to quiet Poland's anxiety over the situation.

The estimated cost of railroad reorganization in Soviet Russia is about 3,500,000,000 francs, the greater part of which will be furnished by French companies.

THE FIRST OUTBREAK

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Point Barrow, Alaska, has been楔ed between Russia and Poland, and the two countries are at war. The first outbreak of the conflict in the event of the League of Nations is unable to determine how to deal with an aggressor may embroil her in international complications.

CONCILIATION IS AWAITED

Full Report Awaited From Scene of Blaze on Hardwick Island

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of ending the strike which has had to stop mine operations since January 20.

CONDITIONS CHANGED

In his letter, Mr. Bell declared conditions which obtained with respect to the company's operations at the time of the strike had materially changed.

RAILWAY FUEL

"First," the letter read, "the Canadian Pacific Railway, the Corbin company's customer, which formerly supplied 60 per cent of the total mine output, has indicated this business is no longer available and of course uncertain."

"Number 3 mine will shortly be in condition to supply all we need to enable the company to fill its existing orders and carry on until loss business can be regained with a view to resuming underground operations and is therefore, through circumstances the focal point upon which resumption and continuity of operations in the proximate future depends."

RE-EMPLOYMENT

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PHILIPPINE CONSTITUTION

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Those who died included G. H. Hopson, a Point Barrow resident for forty years, his wife, a native midwife, and her husband, Ishash, an outstanding whaler. The victims were all over forty years of age, with the average about sixty-five.

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PHILIPPINE CONSTITUTION

Amnesty Releases 1,000 Prisoners

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made by the warden of prisons where they are confined.

It was explained that the amnesty applies only to those serving sentences for federal offences under the Criminal Code and not to those imprisoned for contravention of provincial statutes. That covers the 1,000 persons who were recommended an extra month off for those whose good behavior had shown they are entitled to it.

At the Nelson jail fifteen come under the general amnesty and nine have been recommended for the extra month. At Okanagan close to 800 will receive one month off for each year for an extra month.

Officials in Victoria could not say how many British Columbia prisoners would be actually released as a result of the amnesty.

Veterans At Jubilee Event

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Twelve Wounded in War Will Have Seats in St. Paul's During Service

London, May 2.—Twelve seats in St. Paul's Cathedral for the great Royal Silver Jubilee service next Monday have been reserved for wounded soldiers, representative of the large mass of maimed humanity throughout the Empire. This platoon will comprise three commissioned officers and eight other ranks, one army nurse. In addition, 300 other wounded will have seats in a special stand outside.

MANY BANDS

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SALVAGING YOUTH

SALVAGING YOUTH IN DISTRESS IS something which is being done in the republic on the south of us. Real salvage work is being done. In these columns yesterday we mentioned what the CCC—Civilian Conservation Corps—has done for the youth of the United States. It is fitting to give some more particulars for the benefit of Canada's Prime Minister, now in England, and to the Canadian Parliament, not working.

In The New York Times magazine section of April 21 there appears a fine human interest story about this "salvaging youth in distress." Consider the work being done. We quote: "These men came to the CCC for jobs. And because the corps was organized as a relief agency, preference has been given from the beginning to men with families in distress—farmers, laborers (skilled and unskilled), factory employees or office workers."

Then we read on with the question as to what these men look like: "Race and nationality give some clues. Poles, Italians, Jews, Irish, Germans, Britons, and Scandinavians of first and second generations—all must be citizens of the United States—are swinging axes and wrestling with boulders. There are negroes, usually in separate camps, and a few Mexicans, Chinese and Japanese . . . in the southern mountains there are tall boys with clear-cut Anglo-Saxon features." So it goes on.

The work these youths are doing is of infinite variety. There is tree-planting; and, says The New York Times contributor, "the bigger forest jobs lie in forest-stand improvement, in the control of tree and plant disease and insects, in reduction of fire hazards, and in fighting forest fires."

Perhaps the most important forest work has been the making of roads and trails. Naturally men can best properly improve a forest or fight fire in it without roads. In the first twenty-two months, he noted, the CCC finished more than 50,000 miles of roads and trails, including 292 miles of highway. Statistics may perplex many people; but they stand as evidence of what has been done. Consider this: "Cross the Hudson from New York and along the lower reaches of the Palisades you will see a transformation in certain areas where masses of rocks occasionally loosened themselves from the cliff and scattered upon the highway." The men of the CCC have accomplished all this. The roads will not wash away; the highway and its traffic are safe.

In the final analysis, from the economic point of view, we get this illuminating dollar-and-cent picture: "Lakes are being created, stone and concrete and rustic wooden bridges are being flung across water, fireplaces and shelters and recreation buildings are lifting their heads." To cut it short, we get this, and it is an arresting lesson: "Much work of this sort has been built into the land to stay for generations. Estimates place its value up to the beginning of this year at \$335,000,000. Against this the government has obligated itself only to \$181,000,000 in wages, of which \$146,000,000 has gone to families in distress."

All this, of course, refers to what the men have done. The benefits they receive, as The New York Times points out, may be described as of two kinds, what is built into them by the character of the camps, what comes from the work—what, in other words, to use a colloquism, is "the dignity of labor."

Canada has her relief camps. Nothing is produced there—save discontent. The expenditure on these camps is not helping the men. It is making them dissatisfied with everything. And the taxpayer, whose sympathy is with the unfortunate out of work, has to foot the bill.

SCIENCE AND STUPIDITY

FAR UP IN THE JUNGLES OF THE Amazon there is one of the most romantic railroads in the world; a railroad, according to grim legends, whose construction cost one human life for every tie in its track.

This railroad is silent testimonial to the power of the human race to triumph over the most amazing natural obstacles. Built to carry Bolivian rubber around the rapids in the Madeira and Mamore rivers, it runs through fever-infested jungles from eastern Bolivia to the town of Porto Velho, in Brazil.

Ocean steamers can dock here, more than a thousand miles from the mouth of the Amazon. The railroad was built to give Bolivians something resembling a seaport.

Its construction took years of time, thousands of lives, and millions of dollars. The engineering obstacles were many; the region was more unhealthy than Panama in its worst days, what with yellow fever, tropical malaria, and other maladies.

That the road could be built at all was a remarkable evidence of mankind's ability to cope with nature at her most hostile.

But although men can defeat nature, they can not beat their own blindness. What jungle and microbes could not do human folly has done. This railroad has triumphed over natural obstacles only to succumb to the depression.

Writing in the current issue of Harper's magazine, Earl Hanson tells how this railroad has fallen on evil days.

"The rubber business is on the rocks," he writes. "The railroad does not pay expenses. Two trains a month are now running each way. Budgets are pinched alarmingly on the maintenance and replacement side."

"Let the process continue and the road will eventually be abandoned. Towns full of white men will be left stranded, and Indianaization, now already going on, will be speeded up. Everything is dying and dying back to the jungle."

And right there, in miniature, you have a telling picture of what is wrong with the world to-day.

As far as nature is concerned, we have won our

up-side fight. We can build practically anything we can imagine; we can whip the jungle at its worst, take ocean ships to the middle of South America, and connect them with a railroad in a spot where even to build a footpath would have seemed absolutely impossible a generation ago.

But we can not seem to find a way to make things work after we get them built.

Our technical progress—great enough to make the desert blossom like the rose any time we choose—is at the mercy of our inability to master the economics of modern society. We have conquered practically everything except our own stupidity.

The one thing that keeps us from making a man spot of the whole world is the simple fact that we are standing in our own way. The decline of this dearly-bought South American railroad is a perfect example.

A WORTHY CAUSE

TOMORROW, IN VICTORIA, TAGGERS will be on the street corners collecting funds for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

It should not be necessary to say that this is a worthy cause. But it is. Many cases reported to the society reveal the cruel instincts of people who are supposed to possess at least the rudiments of culture and decency. The work of the S.P.C.A. is directed to the counteraction of these tendencies.

The nickels and dimes that are dropped into the collection boxes to-morrow will be put to a worthy purpose.

HOW TO STOP IT

THE OTHER DAY A MEMBER OF THE British House of Commons pointed out that if there was any real desire to curb the rearmament activities of Germany it could be done by prohibiting the export of certain raw materials produced within the British Empire. This is true enough. Canada, for example, produces about 90 per cent of the world's supply of nickel, and without nickel, Germany would be hamstrung in an armament race. But the big international armament interests will see that there is no embargo on the export to Germany or anywhere else of this vital commodity, or anything else in the way of armament material for which Hitlerland is willing to pay.

Only when nations determine that there shall be no profit in war or preparation for war will it be possible to effect world-wide disarmament. If they genuinely want to prevent Germany running amok again all they need to do is to prohibit the export to her of such products as oil, nickel and other minerals, just as France has prohibited the export of bauxite. This, of course, will temporarily affect industry in certain aspects, but in the long run it would be a blessing, for the aftermath of another war would be revolution in which industry would lose everything.

BUSINESS UNCERTAINTY

THE DECLINE OF BUSINESS AS REported in the recent reports of the Canadian clearing houses may be attributed largely to the uncertainty which always exists on the eve of a general election and the announcement by the Ottawa government of policies affecting the commerce of the country which are so obscure that nobody knows precisely what they mean.

The adjournment of Parliament for five weeks simply because the Prime Minister is attending the ceremonies in London has left Canadian business in the air, and it is not surprising that important enterprises, plans and programmes, should be held in abeyance. It is difficult to conceive of anything more detrimental to the public interest or any course which could more completely show the remoteness of the federal government from the welfare of the general public.

The relief camp situation alone is urgent enough to demand the concentration of such wisdom as the government and Parliament of Canada possess.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

THE DISADVANTAGES OF SCIENCE

The Detroit News

Radio engineering is so far advanced, even the cheaper sets take on Johnson, Huey and Coughlin on successive nights without blowing a transformer.

REASON FOR COMPLAINT

The Toronto Telegram

Mr. GERRY McGEER has been strenuously criticised for his recent wild statements, the wildest of which was that the unemployed strike threatened stable government, strike threatened stable government.

FROG FARMS

The New York Times

That a motorist may lose everything he owns as a result of a kindly gesture in giving a lift to a friend is not an imaginative situation. Such cases have been through the courts. And while the motorist, when he has been at fault, cannot complain if he has to bear the cost of injuries to pedestrians or the occupants of other cars on the highway, he has, it seems, valid ground for complaint if the guest in his own car in accepting a ride accepts no risk, the liability, if any, falling on the motorist as a result of generous impulse.

THINK TWICE BEFORE YOU TRY FROG-FARMING

It may not pay. The cow-puncher who sought to make the Virginian's life miserable in Owen Wister's novel long ago found out to his cost.

Circumstances have been distributed lately urging New Yorkers to go into the business of raising frogs for the market, securing brood stock from semi-tropical southern states where frogs are frogs. The conservation commission warns investors to be on their guard.

Commissioner Osborne has collected the latest information from various parts of the country. Wisconsin reports that the frog ranches in that state have not been very successful in producing frogs by artificial propagation. Even Louisiana confirms the failure of artificial efforts along this line.

The United States bureau of fisheries is content to announce that, "while there may be considerable benefits in the marketing of frogs, success in artificial propagation on a commercial scale still awaits realization." Captive frogs, on the date as it were, are apparently not inclined to submit to the rigors of domestic life.

A THOUGHT

Take you wise men, and understanding, and know among your tribes, and I will make them rulers over you—Exodus 14: 12.

Very few men are wise by their own counsel, or learned by their own teaching; for he that was only taught by himself had a fool to his master.—Ben Jonson.

Loose Ends

An end of shapism and drey—Life is going ahead after all. We need more vision—Mr. McGee says something true—and George III is vindicated here.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

THINGS GO-ON

FOR SOME TIME, as you may have guessed, I have been skeptical about the progress of things in general. I have questioned the forward march of humanity when it seemed quite clear that humanity was marching backward. I have doubted that the economic system was working properly when it wasn't working properly. I have even questioned the wisdom of our governments when it has been quite clear that they have been doing nearly everything calculated to rule the country. In short, I have been only a restrained and reasonable optimist.

But I am convinced now that things are going to develop satisfactorily.

I am satisfied that they will go on in much the same old way, that they are not going to stop or change their nature. I feel confident that life is going to proceed on its old, even tenor.

I can assure you that we are not going to starve. In short, my faith in the processes of life and in the future generally has suddenly been restored. All this is just to inform you, in the most modest and unassuming fashion possible, that my green peacock is up at last, and the first struggling wisps of spinach and radishes, and the little boy from next door, with his remarkable crop, can no longer treat me as one of life's failures.

HOW IT WORKS

SEVERAL FELLOWS have criticised me harshly for what they consider my unreasonable and uneconomic remarks about the reduction in liquor prices, designed to encourage sales. One economist of deep learning has pointed out to me that not only must we drink liquor in large quantities to keep the government afloat, but we must indulge in as many other vices as possible in order to keep the economic system afloat.

Without its vices, said this economist, the economic system would immediately collapse. For example, it is our vice of gluttony and our love of soft, decadent foods that keeps our farmers, our canners, our manufacturers, our grocers going. It is our love of idleness and our growing inability to use our minds at all that keeps the economy going. It is our vice of mental laziness, our increasing inability to use our minds at all that keeps the economy going. It is our vice of smoking that keeps the tobacco growers going. It is our vice of vanity which keeps the clothing manufacturers going. It is our women's vice of adornment; their just for fleshly beauty which keeps the great cosmetic industry, the corset industry and allied industries going, regardless of depressions and wars and the collapses of world.

Why, then, pick on liquor when it is only one of innumerable vices which keep our capitalistic system working so admirably? Instead of criticizing governments for encouraging this vice, we should urge them to develop new ones which will create new demands, put more men to work producing those things that are very bad for us. It is only by thinking up new things that are bad for us and producing them in a big way that the system can possibly work at its maximum productivity and with a maximum of employment for all. Save humanity from its vices and our present civilization would collapse to-morrow morning. This would be too bad.

UP TO CANADA

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SIDE GLANCES

which is too absurd to be anything but quaint. But he did say something which Canada should mark well and consider. He said that if the government of Canada maintained its present policies towards the west, ultimately the west would get out of Confederation.

This is an important idea. It makes half our population laugh and half cry. But he was wrong. There is nothing to laugh about in this as the map of Canada to half this great country is not going to remain permanently a virtual state, a kind of distant Romeo colony of Toronto and Montreal; it is not going to pay untold millions in extra price for all its products while it has to sell its own products in cheap world markets; it is not going to remain bridle in one of the richest areas on the earth's surface.

There is nothing to cheer about, either, for succession, about which many local folks talk so glibly, is a desperate venture, a forlorn hope, a most dangerous expedient. But what Canada should remember is that desperation, forlorn hope and danger have never yet stopped people of our race doing things, if they get mad enough.

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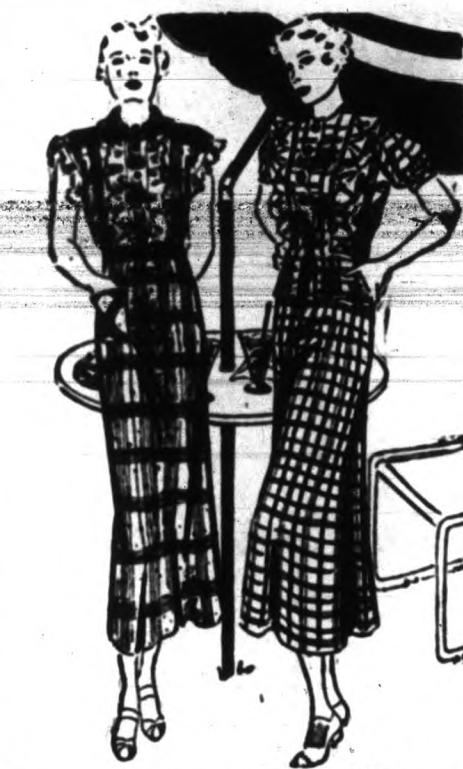


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Members of the 1935 graduating class of the Jubilee Hospital training school are shown above of the annual exercises held yesterday evening in the Metropolitan United Church. Standing in the foreground, from left to right, are: Mr. W. S. Day, who presented the Robert S. Day memorial scholarship; Mayor Leeming; Dr. W. T. Walker, medical superintendent; S. J. Drake, president of the board of directors; Premier T. D. Pattullo, Miss Mitchell, superintendent of nurses; H. G. S. Heisterman, of the board of directors, and Rev. E. F. Church.

Nearly 1,500 See Jubilee Graduation Ceremonies

Premier and Mayor Speakers at Colorful Exercises Held in Metropolitan Church Yesterday Evening; Scholarships and Prizes Presented to Nurses

The Metropolitan United Church was filled to capacity, many, in fact, being unable to find seats, for the annual graduation exercises of the Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday evening, a traditionally colorful ceremony marked the conclusion of the three years' course for the 1935 class, who were launched on their professional careers to the usual accompaniment of congratulations and good wishes.

In their snowy uniforms and caps, each carrying the sheaf of scarlet and white carnations, which is annually presented by the Jubilee Hospital to the graduates, the graduating students filed into the church and took their seats in the choir at the back of the rostrum, which was mused with the beautiful baskets and bouquets of flowers sent by admiring friends of the graduates. In the central aisle of the church seats were reserved for the probationer nurses, in their grey uniforms, and for supernumeraries.

The programme opened with an amateur selection from "Aida," played by Edward Parsons, after which Rev. E. F. Church pronounced the invocation. Mrs. T. H. Johns sang in her own inimitable style two numbers, "I Love Life" (Manna Zucca) and "Dear Hall of Song," from "Tannhauser."

S. J. Drake, president of the hospital board, acted as chairman and after congratulating the nurses on the success of their training, expressed the board's appreciation for the generous support received by the institution from the city and Oak Bay municipality.

The hospital, he said, was one of the greatest charity institutions in the Greater Victoria area. He gave some facts to illustrate the tremendous amount of work attached to the hospital. In 1934, 1,000 patients were admitted to the hospital. A total of 1,000 operations were performed; the pharmacy filled 19,320 prescriptions; 382 births were recorded; the pathological laboratory made 17,859 examinations, and the x-ray department 7,000 examinations.

Total expenses amounted to \$267,700, received from patients \$117,971; supplies cost \$154,212, while salaries amounted to \$133,212. Mr. Drake observed.

PREMIER DIPLOMAS

Premier Pattullo, in addressing the class, drew attention to the many changes in a rapidly changing world, human and otherwise, and one of the few things to change. But the public attitude was altering towards hospitals, which in the old days had been looked upon as the last resort in cases of sickness by many people. Today hospitalization had reached a very high standard of efficiency, thanks to the medical and nursing profession.

The Premier noted that the government was alert to the importance of healthy minds and bodies, and even now was investigating the feasibility of state health insurance. Legislation had been introduced at the last session to raise the standard of the nursing profession.

In closing, the Premier expressed confidence that the graduating nurses would continue to work toward the end that the standards of their chosen profession would be constantly raised to higher levels.

Mr. W. S. Day, at the conclusion of the exercises, presented the Robert S. Day Memorial scholarship to Miss Dorothy Sylvia Saunders of Prince George. In recalling that the scholarship had been inaugurated by the late Mrs. Pattullo Day he said:

COLORFUL SCENE AT JUBILEE HOSPITAL GRADUATION EXERCISES

PERSONAL

Miss Anne Sherwood, Fort Street, is spending a week with friends at Sooke.

Col. D. B. Martin and Capt. Shadforth left Tuesday evening for a motor trip through the Cariboo.

At her home in the Uplands, Mrs. G. A. Phillips entertained at the tea.

Mr. Banmer Campbell of Victoria is spending several weeks in the U.S. as a visiting scholar at the University of California.

Mrs. George Roberts of Victoria is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bruce Stark, 5661 Beechwood Street, Vancouver, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Casanave entertained Wednesday evening, May 1, at a bridge party on the occasion of their anniversary.

Miss Dorothy Campbell of Victoria, who was born in Victoria, has arrived in the city to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Adam of Richmond.

Mrs. Helen McGivern and her niece, Miss Valerie Simms, who have been visiting in Victoria while en route home from an extended visit in Anyox, have returned to their home in Port Moody.

Miss Elaine Adam, who is attending the University of British Columbia, will attend a wedding in the U.S. this summer.

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QUEEN TO WEAR SILVER LAME

At Jubilee Thanksgiving Service at St. Paul's Monday

Associated Press
London, May 3.—Fashions as well as old-timers are becoming reminiscent in anticipation of the royal Silver Jubilee celebration Monday.

Modest of twenty-five years ago, with the old pre-war curves and tight fitting, are giving many of England's royal womenhood something of the appearance of having emerged from an earlier day in the empire's history.

Presentation at one style show of a creation influenced by the ample hips and bosoms and baggy sleeves of 1910 produces a future of excitement in the royal wardrobe. The Queen, too, has been, and not a few of the debutantes at the Jubilee events will resemble those of 1910 who tapped a dainty parasol.

Shimmering silver will be the motif of the ensemble which Queen Mary will wear at the thanksgiving service Monday in St. Paul's Cathedral.

Her long-sleeved gown for the occasion will be made from hydrangea-wink silk net and embroidered lace mounted with cloth of silver.

For the drive, her gown will be covered with a cloak of silver woven with lame and with a collar of white fox. She will wear a swathed and plumed turban in the same colors.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF:
BY AUNIA HART
GURU OF BEAUTY INC.

SPRING MOKE GIVES BEAUTY NEW COLORS

Correct makeup to wear with the most popular spring colors is a question that seems to be bothering a good many beauty-minded women these days.

It is not difficult to decide on the right rouge, lipstick, eyeshadow and powder if you intend to stick to navy blue or black. However, if you have a taste for the softer pastels, or for the more delicate country colors, you ought to spend hours over a cosmetic counter before you make one single purchase.

Keep in mind, of course, that all makeup is used simply to enhance the natural beauty with which nature endowed you. You shouldn't try to figure out fantastic ways and means to apply rouge and makeup in the hope that you will be able to change features that didn't suit you. You won't be successful anyway.

Unless you do your work behind features or know full well that all of your dancing for an evening will be done under amber lights, there is no use hoping that rouge will make your chin look smaller or that lipstick applied beyond the natural line of the lips will change the contour of your mouth. Then you have to be continually adding to your makeup that harmonizes with your own coloring and which does not clash with the clothes you wear.

When you start out to buy cosmetics to go with a special outfit, wear that outfit. Ask the saleswoman to let you try various tones to see which are most becoming. It is impossible to make flat rouge above flat rouge to wear with chartreuse, which lipstick looks well with orange. A great deal depends on your own skin tones. You simply have to experiment.

Associated Press
New York, May 3.—A woman claiming to be the Grand Duchess Anastasia of Russia, youngest daughter and closest surviving relative of the late Czar, revealed yesterday she will sue for rights to the estate of the emperor, Nicholas II.

The proceedings, according to Edward N. Fallois, who said he was attorney for the woman in an American court, Fallois said his client will file a formal application claiming the royal estate, estimated unofficially at from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 with property here and abroad.

Luncheon Postponed.—The date of the luncheon which the First United W.M.F. had arranged for Monday, May 13, has been changed to Friday, May 10, and members are requested to make a note of the change.

MAINLAND BRIDE WELL KNOWN HERE



MRS. MURRAY CARLSON (nee BERRY).

A wedding of wide interest throughout the island took place quietly Tuesday at Chilliwack, with Margaret, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berry, and Mr. Murray Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Carlson, all of Chilliwack, as the principals. The bride, a native daughter of Vancouver, attended Queen Margaret's School at Duncan, V.I., and has a host of friends in the city. The bride was attired in navy and white ensemble with accessories to match and was given in marriage by her father. Mr. Hugh Carlson, brother of the groom, was the best man. Following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Carlson left for a honeymoon to be spent in the south and in Vancouver Island. The bride's mother will reside in Victoria.

Says Social Services In Canada Badly Organized

Charlotte Whitton Says Too Much Money and Too Little Thought Expended; Dr. Young Elected to Canadian Council

Associated Press
Ottawa, May 3.—Reorganization of the social services of Canada on a scientific and economic basis was urged last night by Miss Charlotte Whitton, executive director of the Canadian Council on child and family welfare in presenting her report at the annual meeting of the council here.

During the session the board of governors for 1935-36 was elected. Among the members chosen were Dr. R. E. Young of Victoria, and J. Howard T. Atkinson of Vancouver. The two with Harry Atkinson, Hastings in Prairie, represent technical services.

Miss Whitton, in her address, questioned the usefulness of much of the present expenditure on social aid, not from the point of view of necessity, but from the point of view of method.

"BABY ORGANIZED"

She believed social services were badly organized, cumbersome and poorly planned. If they were not put on a sound basis, their mounting costs might bring about a reaction which would sweep many of them out of existence. Administration of these services had "suffered from an overdose of too much money and too little thought."

With not less than 18½ and possibly more than 30 per cent of the Canadian people dependent in whole or in part on social aid in the past year, Miss Whitton said the situation called for an immediate inquiry on a national scale into the costs, nature and extent of the Canadian situation. Despite the world depression it was questionable if relief and social aids in Canada on the present scale were necessary. Remedial measures now under consideration had been long deferred, with serious social costs.

QUOTED EXPENDITURES

Without the \$45,000,000 to \$45,000,000 annually expended on \$6,000 military pensions, said Miss Whitton Canada was spending somewhere over \$200,000,000 per annum on various forms of social aid, of which \$125,000,000 might be set as the minimum including old age, unemployment relief (federal, provincial and municipal), at least \$50,000,000 exclusive of all income from pay patients for hospitalization of the needy, over \$20,000,000 on old-age pensions. Approximately \$5,000,000 on mothers' pensions, \$11,000,000 on public patients alone in the mental hospitals, \$8,000,000 on charitable and benevolent institutions, and not less than \$6,000,000 on aid to the indigent who are not institutionalized. Other miscellaneous forms of aid would run to at least \$4,000,000.

This summary excludes the \$6,000,000 spent annually on penal and reformatory care, and the many million dollars spent on our public health service, exclusive of hospitalization.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S PRAISE

The Earl of Bessborough spoke to

IN PROVINCIAL DRAMA FESTIVAL



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St. Mark's Scouts' Dance Success

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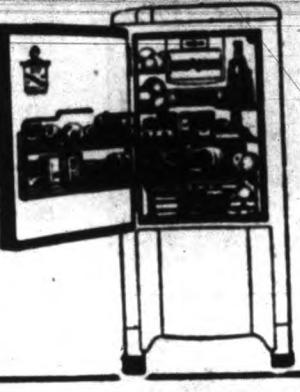
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Rookies Are Outstanding In Major League Baseball Campaigns

Youth Big Help To Chicago Sox And Cincinnati

Have Played important Roles As Two Clubs Prove Early Threats to Favorites

First East-west Rounds Under Way

It seems to be an almost unbreakable rule in baseball that youth must be served — especially in the early spring. That goes a long way toward explaining the positions of Chicago White Sox and Cincinnati Reds in the current major league standings, as well as a number of other April surprises.

The White Sox, running a close second to Cleveland in the American League, appear to have skinned the cream of this season's rookie crop last. Vernon Washington, 20, and Ray Lindell in the outfield and John Whitehead on the mound win him his first three games in fine style.

Cincinnati's freshmen have been so impressive at the plate — Lew Riggs tops them with a .380 average — but either their inspiration or the realization that they have to battle for the regular jobs has started a few of the veterans toward submission. And it has been hard to put the reds into the first division scrap.

REDS ON TOP

In the number of rookies playing daily the Reds stand up at the top. Bill Myers and Alex Karpouris, who hardly graduated from the raw crust class, are in the outfield, Ival Goodman on the outer line, Bill Campi catching and Gene Schott and Al

Washington, who put in ten years in the minors, Joe Sullivan of Detroit, and Joe Vane of Chicago.

Recruits and veterans alike were accustomed to meet now and practice together, Monday with the arrival of the first round of rounds in both leagues. Yesterday's three-game programme was a complete washout as rain and cold halted the New York-Brooklyn and Philadelphia-Boston games in the National League and Detroit-St. Louis in the American.

COAST LEAGUE

Stockholders of the Coast League, when it's a case of the more the merrier, used sympathy of convenience to hold the V.M.C.A. on Wednesday evening. It was announced late yesterday that the session will start at 8:30 o'clock and will be preceded by an executive meeting. E. L. Stock, president, will occupy the chair. Voting power will be allotted to those clubs which have filed their entries for the current season and have paid their entry fees.

Softballers To Meet Wednesday

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Hollingsworth taking the turn on the mound.

In contrast to this array, the rest of the National League's rookie crop looks slim. Pittsburgh has Vernon Dyer (21) (Cy) and professional young hurler who has won three games, granted only fifteen hits and walked twenty-two batters. Most of the others have a pitcher or two up from the minors, but so far the other recruits have done little of importance.

In the American League the standouts in the hitting line are Roy (Beau) Bell of the St. Louis Browns and Mel Almada of the Boston Red Sox, with batting averages of .333 and .327 respectively. Roy's bases have been granted only fifteen hits and walked twenty-two batters. Most of the others have a pitcher or two up from the minors, but so far the other recruits have done little of importance.

Albert (Jake) Powell apparently has won a steady job in the Washington team, and is in line with the Philadelphia Athletics, where Alex Hanks and Lamar Newcome seem to be infield fixtures. Some good pitching performances in the junior circuit have come from Vito Tammaro of the New York Yankees, Leon Pettit of

Seattle, and Eddie Hartwig and Horace Carson.

At San Francisco — R. H. E. Sacramento 1 10 0 Portland 1 10 0 Batteries: Hartwig and Carson.

At San Francisco — R. H. E. Los Angeles 4 14 1 San Francisco 6 10 1 Batteries: Donovan and Hannan.

Zinn, Stute and Becker. R. H. E. Hollywood 3 9 1 Batteries: Johnson, Horne and Desautels.

At Seattle-Night game: R. H. E. Oakland 6 12 1 Batteries: Tamm and Raimondi.

Batteries: Tamm and Raimondi, Barrett and Bradbury.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Albany 8, Buffalo 7. Newark 0, Rochester 8. Baltimore 3, Montreal 9. Syracuse 11, Toronto 1.

CAPITALS TAKE SOCCER HONORS

President E. C. Foster of National Boxing Association Declares James J. Braddock Not in Same Class as Baer; Claims Joe Louis is Still Novice

President, R. I., May 3.—President Edward C. Foster of the National Boxing Association was firmly convinced yesterday that the boxer's heavyweight fight against James J. Braddock, "the most vicious" boxer in the world, "yesterday evening" when they defeated Mills Corlett 3 to 1 in a sudden death game for that honor.

Capitals will play in the league final against Esquimalt, at the Athletic Park, at 10:15 o'clock, tomorrow morning, with D. McMillan in charge.

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James J. Braddock, "he said with

feeling here yesterday evening, is being foisted on a gullible public in his role as contender for the title held by Max Baer. He isn't in the same class with Baer.

"Braddock," President Foster continued, "merely is the fortunate victim of a high-handed scheme to enrich some individuals connected with the fight game. He's an in-and-out, and although he did outscored Louis in his most recent fight he didn't, in my opinion, look like a title contender when he fought Jimmie Lewis last December. Lewis should have been given the decision in that bout."

Joe Louis, Detroit negro heavyweight, still is a novice as far as the N.B.A. prey is concerned. He has been seen by previous statements in which he announced that N.B.A. wouldn't regard Louis as a title contender until he had proven his worth in his forthcoming battle with Primo Carnera.

New York, May 3.—The story of relief case No. 2796, and a battle against odds that dwarfs anything James J. Braddock's will face in the ring June 11 against Max Baer's heavyweight champion Max Baer, came out in the public prints yesterday. Braddock, challenger for the top crown of the prize ring, would prefer it never came to light for the tide has turned now, the youngsters aren't hungry, the milk bill has been paid, the rent is paid in advance, and the butcher is no longer howling for money.

Sam Taylor, Julian L. Reich, of North Bergen, N.J., and the relief commissioner over there, got to talking politically over the distribution of aid to the needy, and Braddock's name popped out. Had the young heavyweight challenger, pictured always as a young athlete rolling in wealth, actually been on relief?

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IMPORTS FROM EMPIRE RISE

Increase of 11.2 Per Cent is Seen in Total For 1934, Bureau Reports

Ottawa, May 3.—Canada's imports from British Empire countries during the fiscal year ended March were valued at \$156,171,000, an increase of \$15,760,000 or 11.2 per cent compared with the previous year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports. Imports from foreign countries in the same period showed a gain of \$72,550,170 or 28.6 per cent with a total of \$208,364,000.

Canada's total imports during the fiscal year ended March were valued at \$522,616,000, an increase of \$68,515,219 or 13.4 per cent in comparison with the previous fiscal year.

The United Kingdom supplied the bulk of the goods from empire countries with a value of \$111,970,472, an increase of \$6,869,708 or 6.3 per cent over the previous year, while the United States led foreign countries with goods to the value of \$90,560,169, an increase of \$6,452,515 or 7.5 per cent against the previous fiscal year.

BANK OF ENGLAND

London, May 3 (Associated Press).—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes: Total reserve increased \$447,000, circulation decreased \$609,000, million increased \$44,000, other securities increased \$436,000, public deposits increased \$283,000, other deposits increased £17,814,000, notes reserve increased \$608,000, government securities increased £17,140,000. The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability is 37.01 per cent compared with 41.12 last week. Rate of discount 3 per cent.

WILL SPEAK DURING JUBILEE BROADCAST



SHOPPERS BRAVE STIFLING DUST



SAVINGS IN CANADA RISE

Monthly Return of Chartered Banks Shows Effects of Bank of Canada

Canadian Press

Nearly 100 years of age, yet retaining all her mental faculties, Mrs. Elizabeth Abbott, of Ottawa, will participate in the Canadian Radio Commission's broadcast of the King's Silver Jubilee on May 6. Mrs. Abbott will be prominently featured when she converses with her thirteen-year-old great-great-grandniece, Betty Brown, also of Ottawa, in an exchange of greetings during the program. She will be heard from 8 to 9:30 P.M. P.T.T. over the coast-to-coast network. They will be representative of Canada's oldest and youngest citizens.

When making tests for the broadcast, Mrs. Abbott, whose lovely, calm voice is particularly suitable for radio purposes, told newsmen: "I'm a Canadian after all, and I'm afraid that although she can't always recognize faces, she can see a bright pin lying on the floor." Laughing heartily at pleasant memories, Mrs. Abbott deliberated carefully before she answered questions put to her by George Taggart, CRC production chief. She displayed keen interest in the tests and was anxious in giving exactly how satisfactory she was.

"I hope that my message to the people of Canada will be one of hope for as long and happy a life as my own, with all prosperity and no war, or anything else to disturb," she said, her eyes dimmed with tears of happiness.

Mrs. Abbott was born at Ottawa on the Richmond Road, the daughter of George and Elizabeth Bayne. She lived for many years in Stittsville. Her husband was William Abbott and they were married for seventy-one years.

SUM OFFERED FOR LONDON DEFENCES

London, May 3.—To commemorate the Royal Silver Jubilee and in view of the dire necessity of the times, Lord Mayor yesterday renewed her previous offer to give \$200,000 (about \$972,000) for the air defence of London. Lady Houston, who is a dame commander of the Order of the British Empire, in 1931 contributed \$100,000 for the Schneider Trophy contest for air speed.



Execution At Montreal To-day

Canadian Press

Montreal, May 3.—On the weekday which has come to have a fearful significance in province of Quebec criminal annals, another murder was avenged here to-day. Joseph Alisso, who was convicted of having studded the body of Graciella Viana, his sweetheart, into the rumble seat of his car after he had killed her with pistol bullets, was hanged at the Montreal jail at 8 a.m.

In a vigorous attempt to save the condemned man's life, Alisso's counsel had made an appeal direct to the throne. It was disclosed yesterday that a cable had been sent King George seeking commutation on the occasion of the Silver Jubilee, but the royal prerogative was not exercised.

Oak Bay Women Win Golf Match

Playing on their home links, Victoria Golf Club women's team scored a 4 to 3 win over the visiting Ardmore Club yesterday afternoon in an interclub fixture. Results, with the Ardmore players first named, follow:

Mr. J. McRae 1, Mrs. A. M. Wilson 0. Mrs. Stace 1, Princess Chikhamoff 0. Mrs. Gomble 1, Miss M. Prior 0. Miss C. Macdonell 0, Miss E. Holman 1. Mr. Macdonell 0, Miss D. Scott 1. Miss Guyane 0, Miss F. Mungrave 1. Miss Witherby 0, Mrs. J. E. McRae 1.



Ribbons' Manager On Air To-night

To-night's Toronto Trade Development Association programme over radio station CFTO will be featured by an interview with S. W. Minard, manager of the Victoria Ribbons basketball team, recent winners of the Canadian championship, and Robert Smith, master of ceremonies for the series of broadcasts.

THREE BIKE TEAMS TIED

Close Competition Marks Montreal Race; Peden in Fourth Position

Montreal, May 3.—Three teams battled down the back-stretches to-day in Montreal's twelfth day bicycle race tied for first position in mileage and only two laps ahead of three other pairs deadlock in second place.

With only thirty-six hours of the race remaining, the leaders had covered 1612 miles.

Standings follow:

	Mile Laps Pd.
Vogel-Killian	1862 3 345
Van Kopen-Mitchie	1862 3 311
Andy-O'Brien	1862 3 295
Lapage-Crosley	1862 3 284
Baggio-Otterbein	1862 3 165
Brockman-Cousins	1862 3 230
McCoy-Corcoran	1861 3 219
Boris-Zach	1861 3 210
Pattling-MacDonald	1861 3 180

Patricia Ellis and Larry Criddle, who furnish the romantic interest in the picture "Hold 'Em, Yain," which is now at the Dominion Theatre.

IN SECOND PICTURE AT DOMINION



SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

PINEAPPLE CAUSES EXPLOSION OF DELIGHT

By MARY E. DAGUE

Some authority on Americans tell us that early cabinet-makers were fond of carving the pineapple on bed posts and table legs because it was regarded as a symbol of hospitality and man's perfection. The pine factory has turned out all kinds of table glass fashioned in the favorite pineapple pattern and the ladies of the day please and quill their quilts in several versions of the pineapple design. As a food it was considered a great delicacy and rare treat.

Presently still can be relied on to furnish the pine fruiting country to menus. Fortunately they are one of the fruits that loses nothing at the hands of the canner. However, when fresh fruit is plentiful in the markets, it is particularly welcome both as a food and a tonic.

Before you use fresh pineapple in any way, be sure to give it a thorough washing.

The extremely rough skin makes a splendid lodging place for dust and germs.

EASY TO PICK GOOD ONES

It's easy to select fine fruit when marketing, because pineapples have few imperfections. The size of the fruit really has little to do with its quality. Pounds for pound, one pineapple yields about the same percentage of edible material as another.

An even golden color denotes full ripeness. Pull the leaves from the crown, too. They should pull easily and be white when plucked from the base. Notice this whiteness, particularly, because unless you are the first person who has tried to pull out the leaf, several previous twunks may have loosened it so that it does come easily for you and you will be none the wiser.

Never choose fruit that is hard and green, looking unripe, it is to be kept for several days before eating.

Over-ripe pineapples are soft, and frequently have black spots on their surface. This blemish usually starts at the base of the fruit.

The vitamin content is considered good, comparing favorably with oranges. This is worth keeping in mind, because oranges become scarce and high in price, pineapples make a good substitute.

TO PREPARE FOR TABLE

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2 oz. \$0.35

1 oz. \$0.25

1/2 oz. \$0.15

1/4 oz. \$0.08

1/2 oz. \$0.05

1/4 oz. \$0.03

1/8 oz. \$0.02

1/16 oz. \$0.01

1/32 oz. \$0.005

1/64 oz. \$0.0025

1/128 oz. \$0.00125

1/256 oz. \$0.000625

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EXPORTS OF PULPWOOD UP

Canadian Press
Ottawa, May 2.—A substantial increase was shown in the pulp wood exported in March when it amounted to 70,716 cords valued at \$400,761, compared with 65,656 cords at \$294,819, in the same month last year. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports. The export for the fiscal year ended March was valued at \$7,121,320.

CASTRIC PAINS gone

Now Eats Anything

Afraid of your food? W. J. B. Fordingbridge, England, was for 30 years. "I used to go to work in misery," he writes. "After taking MacLean Brand Stomach Powder for 2 or 3 days the pain and discomfort disappeared. I am now able to eat anything." MacLean Brand Stomach Powder is made according to the formula of the Head Stomach Specialist of a famous London, England, Hospital. It has enjoyed remarkable success in treating indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis, acidity, flatulence, heartburn and even deep-rooted severe cases of stomach troubles. It will bring you relief. Ask your druggist for the genuine—marked with the signature, "Alex. C. MacLean" in bold letters, 75¢ (size in tablets)—never sold loose.

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against \$4,500,318 in the previous year.

Export of newspaper paper during the fiscal year ended March was valued at \$71,723,844, a decrease of \$1,815,670 compared with the previous year.

The export in March was valued at \$7,104,676, against \$6,005,000 in the same month last year. The bulk of the March export went to the United States and was valued at \$6,927,000.

Conversion For Port Moody Debt

Corporation Gives Notice It Will Proceed With Refunding Scheme

The City of Port Moody is preparing to-day to go ahead with the refunding scheme for its debt authorized by the Legislature.

Notice was given in The B.C. Gazette to all shareholders to surrender their holdings of Port Moody bonds and receive in exchange refunding debentures of an equal principal amount.

The new debentures will carry a lower rate of interest and a longer period for redemption.

Majority of the bondholders have consented to the refunding arrangement, it is stated.

It is specified that for any bonds that have not been surrendered to the city by the end of July, the city must deposit an equal amount of debentures with the Royal Canadian Bank of Canada with instructions to the bank manager to exchange them upon surrender of the old debentures.

The new debentures will carry a lower rate of interest and a longer period for redemption.

Archie Smith, District Governor; Next District Convention Here

V. L. Denton, principal of the Victoria Normal School, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Victoria Kinsmen Club yesterday evening. He discussed general conditions.

It was announced that the district convention of Kinsmen next Easter will be held in Victoria.

Archie Smith of the local club is now district governor for B.C., having been elected at the recent convention in Chilliwack. George F. Mulcahy is district secretary and F. Mulcahy treasurer.

ASSOCIATED BREWERIES

Calgary, May 3 (Canadian Press)—Officers and directors were re-elected at the annual meeting here of Associated Breweries of Canada Limited. Shareholders dealt with only routine business.

Officers of the business said no changes were made in the organization.

Dr. Brewing is one of the most outstanding preachers to-day, and everyone is invited to hear his timely message. Special music will be rendered by the choir, and the service will be preceded by a short organ recital by Harold Davis, organist and choirmaster.

The Rt. Rev. Willard Brewing at Church of Our Lord

In connection with the opening of the synod of the western jurisdiction of the Free Church of England there will be a festive evening at 8 o'clock this evening.

The Rt. Rev. Willard Brewing, D.D., will be the special preacher, and the

SHEEP-KILLING BRINGS CLAIM

Law Covering Worrying of Animals By Dogs Considered By Council

As a sequel to the recent killing of sheep by privately-owned dogs on the Uplands farm of James Turner, the Oak Bay Council, in session yesterday evening, considered claims for the loss of the animals.

R. P. Blandy, municipal clerk, explained the act now in force appeared to put considerable responsibility upon municipalities in cases where the owners of raiding dogs were unable to meet claims for losses.

Councillor W. R. Mearns expressed the opinion that if the municipality were forced to pay for the loss of the sheep, an excessive valuation should not be entertained. The owner of the sheep claimed as high as \$11 to \$12 each for the destroyed animals.

Mearns was of the opinion that there was a grazing value beyond the value of the animal.

Councillor William Ellis suggested it would be wise to ascertain what steps should be taken to protect the municipality in similar cases. It was essential that something be done to prevent a repetition of claims of this nature.

Before any decision is reached the council will look into the matter further.

VICTORIA HAS KINSMEN HEAD

Archie Smith District Governor; Next District Convention Here

Following is a list of cows in the Vancouver Island South Cow-testing Association that gave fifty pounds or more of butterfat for April:

*Daisy (77), grade Holstein: 2,386 milk pounds, 68.5 fat pounds; Morwenna Dairy.

Grace (108), Jersey: 1,262 milk pounds, 50.5 fat pounds; Morwenna Dairy.

*Peach Ruby Newman (50), purebred Holstein: 2,393 milk pounds, 69.4 fat pounds; Morwenna Dairy.

Blossom (104), grade Jersey: 1,246 milk pounds, 63.7 fat pounds; Burdige and Swan.

*Cowichan (58), grade Jersey: 1,655 milk pounds, 64.5 fat pounds; Cowichan Swan.

Rosie (99), grade Jersey: 1,181 milk pounds, 54.5 fat pounds; Burdige and Swan.

Brownie (152), grade Jersey: 945 milk pounds, 52.5 fat pounds; T. B. Mitchell.

Daisy (108), grade Jersey: 1,156 milk pounds, 54.3 fat pounds; T. B. Mitchell.

Mona (198), grade Jersey: 1,054 milk pounds, 51.6 fat pounds; T. B. Mitchell.

Silver (299), grade Jersey: 815 milk pounds, 51.8 fat pounds; T. B. Mitchell.

Dago (77), grade Jersey: 1,265 milk pounds, 50.6 fat pounds; Vickery and Fisher.

Coleshill Joan (77), purebred Jersey: 1,360 milk pounds, 67.1 fat pounds; Vickery and Fisher.

Babbacombe Bindle's Brenda (42), purebred Jersey: 1,116 milk pounds, 55.8 fat pounds; Vickery and Fisher.

Lightfoot (195), grade Holstein: 1,815 milk pounds, 61.4 fat pounds; Vickery and Fisher.

Brownie (35), grade Jersey: 1,260 milk pounds, 67.4 fat pounds; Vickery and Fisher.

Tuscan Flora Westport (147), purebred Holstein: 1,367 milk pounds, 50.5 fat pounds; R. Rendle.

Owl's Porgia Inn (108), purebred Jersey: 1,250 milk pounds, 50.0 fat pounds; R. Rendle.

Tuscan Clare Pieb (55), purebred Holstein: 1,369 milk pounds, 52.8 fat pounds; R. Rendle.

Fogie Sally of S.S.P. (84), purebred Jersey: 979 milk pounds, 50.7 fat pounds; Easton and Burkinshaw.

Dolly (31), grade Jersey: 1,280 milk pounds, 54.3 fat pounds; Easton and Burkinshaw.

Agnes (51), grade Jersey: 1,271 milk pounds, 50.8 fat pounds; J. W. Flimer.

Jumbo (67), grade Holstein: 1,310 milk pounds, 55.8 fat pounds; J. W. Flimer.

Red (57), grade Jersey: 1,414 milk pounds, 62.2 fat pounds; J. W. Flimer.

Tiny (76), grade Jersey: 1,410 milk pounds, 60.5 fat pounds; J. W. Flimer.

Daisy II (141), grade Jersey: 856 milk pounds, 43.1 fat pounds; H. Fletcher.

Diana (26), grade Holstein: 1,491 milk pounds, 59.8 fat pounds; H. Fletcher.

Rosie (51), grade Holstein: 1,262 milk pounds, 55.8 fat pounds; H. Fletcher.

Babe (51), purebred Holstein: 1,294 milk pounds, 51.7 fat pounds; George Austin.

Rose's St. Mawes Lassie (92), purebred Jersey: 1,199 milk pounds, 50.1 fat pounds; George Austin.

Marigold's St. Mawes Queen (146), purebred Jersey: 904 milk pounds, 50.1 fat pounds; George Austin.

Sarah (50), grade Guernsey: 1,245 milk pounds, 54.8 fat pounds; George Austin.

Bluey (116), grade Shorthorn: 1,361 milk pounds, 50.0 fat pounds; A. J. H. Lowry.

Star (70), grade Jersey: 1,094 milk pounds, 50.3 fat pounds; A. J. H. Lowry.

Blackie (86), grade Jersey: 1,176 milk pounds, 54.4 fat pounds; R. C. Oldfield.

Princess (97), Holstein: 1,287 milk pounds, 70.2 fat pounds; R. C. Oldfield.

Beau's Queenie (64), purchased Jersey.

READY FOR WAR



over: 1,029 milk pounds, 53.5 fat pounds; W. M. Brooks.

May Lou (55), grade Holstein: 1,276 milk pounds, 54.5 fat pounds; W. M. Brooks.

Tuscan Retired, Dairy (69), purchased Holstein: 1,449 milk pounds, 53.3 fat pounds; E. and T. Raper.

De Kot Regis (62), purchased Holstein: 1,076 milk pounds, 52.1 fat pounds; E. and T. Raper.

Granby-Canary Sylvia (78), purchased Holstein: 1,381 milk pounds, 50.5 fat pounds; E. and T. Raper.

Buttergirl (78), purchased Holstein: 1,098 milk pounds, 52.8 fat pounds; E. and T. Raper.

De Kot Westport Canary (97), purchased Holstein: 1,086 milk pounds, 50.9 fat pounds; E. and T. Raper.

Westport De Kot Roxie, purchased Holstein: 1,206 milk pounds, 49.2 fat pounds; E. and T. Raper.

Leura Regis Poch Bonheur, purchased Holstein: 1,089 milk pounds, 48.8 fat pounds; E. and T. Raper.

Regis, purchased Holstein: 1,275 milk pounds, 50.7 fat pounds; E. and T. Raper.

St. John De Kot Inka, purchased Holstein: 1,158 milk pounds, 60.6 fat pounds; E. and T. Raper.

Darbie (174), grade Jersey: 945 milk pounds, 42.5 fat pounds; G. P. Weir.

Willie (222), grade Jersey: 709 milk pounds, 50.7 fat pounds; G. P. Weir.

Toppy (107), grade Jersey: 1,005 milk pounds, 50.7 fat pounds; G. P. Weir.

Roxie (96), grade Jersey: 1,211 milk pounds, 50.4 fat pounds; G. P. Weir.

Lucy (190), grade Jersey: 1,000 milk pounds, 50.5 fat pounds; E. and T. Raper.

Nancy (41), grade Jersey: 1,217 milk pounds, 50.5 fat pounds; E. and T. Raper.

Killalea Westport Ailsa, purchased Holstein: 1,258 milk pounds, 50.1 fat pounds; J. K. Burnett.

Riverside Pogis Clematis, purchased Jersey: 902 milk pounds, 50.5 fat pounds; B. Young.

Figures in brackets indicate number of days since freshening.

*Milked three times daily.

† Two-year-olds.

‡ Forty-eight hour retest.

STILL POUNDING AWAY



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Relieves constipation—Pleasant-tasting and refreshing



front piece of land will be used as a parking space.

A twenty-four-hour telephone service for Sooke was discussed. A reduction in the cost of electricity in this district was advocated. Repairs are needed on the Kaitain Beach Road it was reported.

Old wooden household beliefs are out of style in England, and are being shipped to the United States to be sold as "quaint imported furniture" at \$5 each.

NEW COMMUNITY HALL AT SOOKE

Site of Existing Building Is Favored By District Association

Sooke, May 3.—A meeting of the Sooke District Community Association was held in the Sooke Hall on Wednesday evening. C. A. Heigson acted as chairman. The business of the evening was the choosing of a site for the community hall.

Nine sites were considered, two-thirds of the vote favoring the Sooke Hall site with adjacent two lots. The plan is to demolish present structure and erect the new hall on the lots at the back, which are wider and will allow for a larger building. The

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This week

General Upswing In Industrials Firms Wall Street Market

Associated Press
New York, May 3.—The stock market gave a convincing demonstration of its recuperative powers to-day. Led by industrial shares, gains of a point or more were well placed throughout the list with the exception of rails, which held about even. The closing tone was firm. Sales aggregated \$70,000,000.

Leading commodities were uneven during early trading, but shaped up better in late transactions. Cotton gained 25 cents or more, a bale and wheat ended 15 up to 15 lower. Corn and oats were about unchanged. Corporate bonds peaked up sharply in afternoon dealings after presenting a ragged appearance during the morning. Bond market operations were quiet, prices of the preferred shares and inactive specialties, such as Coca Cola and McIlvane, Tin Plate were 5 to 6 points higher and Republic Steel preferred was up about that much in response to the favorable court decision on a merger with Corrigan-McKinney. Other more or less 2-included stocks gained 1 to 2-included stocks, Standard Oil, Columbia Gas, Du Pont, Columbian Carbons, General Motors, American Telephone, S.W. Smelting, American Corporation, American Can, Allied Chemical and Armour preffered.

(By H. A. Number Ltd.) Dow Jones averages closed to-day as follows:

Thirty industrials—110.49, up 1.63.
Twenty rails—30.64, up 0.62.
Twenty utilities—15.61, up 0.25.

The range of to-day's Dow Jones averages was as follows:

INDUSTRIALS—
11.00-109.35, up 0.51.
12.00-100.50, up 1.13.
1.00-110.34, up 1.50.
2.00-30.75, up 1.57.

RAILS—
11.00-30.64, up 0.64.
12.00-30.65, up 0.67.
1.00-30.65, up 0.66.
2.00-30.75, up 0.82.

UTILITIES—
1.00-15.64, up 0.66.
2.00-15.33, up 0.17.
1.00-15.65, up 0.30.
2.00-15.65, up 0.30.

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TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

Exchange rates at 2 p.m., E.S.T., were:

Pound sterling, Montreal, 1.8514; U.S. dollar, Montreal, 1.00 9-22; Pound sterling, New York, 1.8514; Canadian dollar, New York, 20%; France, Montreal, 0.6154.

SILVERS GAIN AT TORONTO

Canadian Press
Toronto, May 3.—The old silver lining of the mining market was shining better to-day as evidenced in the advance which group was recorded on announcement of a gain in the metal price after four days' decline. Advances in the group ranged from a few cents to 20 cents, with volume building in Eldorado and Bear. Golds were firm to strong. Base metals had steady.

Trade had it that a body of shorts had been caught in bear exploration which would account for a sudden jump of 12 cents in that issue to 80. The price eased down to around 88, where it still showed a gain of about 8 cents. Eldorado closed around 2.50, for a gain of 10 cents. Golds were up 15 cents. Castle had 4 to 6 cents to the good. Premier 3. Nipissing 15 and the penny issues were fractions up.

Little Louie and Bralorne were the weak sisters of the gold group. Bralorne closed off 40 to 45 cents.

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PRICES FIRM AT MONTREAL

Canadian Press
Montreal, May 3.—Prices held strong throughout on the Montreal Stock Exchange to-day despite continued lack of interest.

Impetus for the upward movement was provided by heavy turnover in metal shares. Bantam added 21 cents at 165, while Nickel rose 15 cents.

Associated Breweries, Dominion Bridge, Quebec Power, Brazilian and Industrial Alcohol, among many others, improved fractionally.

(By H. A. Number Ltd.)

Prices Steadied By Export Sales At Winnipeg Mart

HIGHER TREND AT TORONTO

Canadian Press

Toronto, May 3.—Buying sentiment was buoyed up in the Industrial Section of the Toronto Market to-day by strength of metals and some healthy gains were retained till the close, while the general tone softened late in trading.

Winnipeg touched 26, then eased back to 27 for a half point gain. Smelters was about three points up for the day. Brazilian and Ford A closed higher. Distillery issues and foods were mildly soft. Banks were irregularly higher.

Gas was down for Dominion

Steel, General Electric preferred, Page

Horley and Dominion Bridge.

Bell Telephone was the main weak spot in the utilities.

(By A. E. Ames & Co. Ltd.)

EXCHANGES MARK HOLIDAY MONDAY

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, May 3.—Fairly good export sales of Canadian wheat and inter-season strength at Liverpool held wheat prices steady on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange to-day. Values closed 1/2 cent lower to 15 cent higher, May at 21½ and July 20½ cents.

Though operations were quiet throughout the session, the market showed a decided sense of a stronger undercurrent than had been the case for some days.

Steady loading of wheat at Vancouver was reported, and to-day's open sales, the best in days, were estimated at more than \$200,000 bushels.

Liverpool finished strong after early weakness, up to 21½ cent higher. Chicago was steady, and Buenos Aires was about unchanged.

Wheat exports from the southern hemisphere this week were again small. Argentina closed 2,215,000 bushels, against last week's 2,850,000 bushel shipments, and Australia reported 1,000,000, almost half of which was to non-export countries.

Cash and coarse grains were little.

(By A. E. Ames & Co. Ltd.)

BOND MARKET

Trend Narrow

Associated Press

New York, May 3.—The bond market lacked a uniform trend to-day and trading was in rather limited volume in all departments.

Certain corporate issues of prime trading took an easier tone.

Telephone Co of 1905 yielded half a point to 112½ during the early trading.

Jameson and Norway loans moved steadily, while such groups as German, Belgian, and Australians showed moderate declines.

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Did You Know Boys Were Going to Market?

Frances Elliot
On Girls' Marital Changes

IT IS ANNOUNCED that in the educational colleges an unprecedented large number of young men students are taking the domestic science course and learning how to cook and sew, and plan menus with the proper proportion of vitamins and calories, and tell the difference between spring lamb and old sheep dressed up to look like its grandchildren.

According to Holly Witt, a reporter on a rock and the wife of a man with a maid are mystified beyond all knowing, and to this new move of the Boy Friend in going domestic is the girls guessing. They don't know whether it means that in the future husbands are going to lead an expert hand with the housework, or whether they are fitting themselves to do their own cooking and sew on their own buttons and pass up matrimony altogether. In a word, they don't know whether they are to have better husbands, or no husbands at all, and one set of probabilities is as likely as the other.

The feminine pessimists say that it bodes women no good for men to make themselves independent of womanly ministrations. They contend that it has always been man's inability to make themselves comfortable that has delivered them, bound and helpless, into women's hands, and that it is when a man has eaten boarding house or restaurant cooking until he gags at the sight of a menu, or when he is dressing in a hurry and finds that he hasn't a clean shirt to his name or a pair of socks that haven't holes in them, that he up and proposes to the girl who has been trying to tell him to the altar with angel's food for the last five years.

Hence, argue the pessimists, when you make every man a chef who can turn out such pie as Mother never made, and a seamstress who can concoct fancy duds and put new collars and cuffs on his shirt, you have simply killed the goose that lays golden wedding rings. You have taken away the chief incentive to marriage for men, for more men marry for a home than for anything else.

Furthermore, continue the pessimists, you are going to increase divorce, because no woman who isn't a Patient Gisela is going to be able to endure a husband who is a better cook than she is and who is always telling her that he puts HIS pleasure on ice, and that HIS sauce hollandaise never curdles, and that HE always gets three pairs of rompers for the baby out of a yard of cloth. Heaven knows it is hard enough to stand the man who is always throwing the coffee HE makes when he goes off camping in your face, but that would be as nothing compared to the sufferings a wife would be called upon to bear who had to listen every day to a husband's criticisms of her culinary efforts and have him contrast them with his own skill.

On the other hand, the feminine optimists aver that it will make for domestic harmony for men to have some first-hand knowledge of the work involved in cooking three meals a day, and keeping a house clean and orderly, and rearing a pack of children. They say that after a man has got up at 6 o'clock and cooked breakfast and got the children off to school and fixed the baby's bottles and cleaned the house and done a turn of washing and gone out and done the marketing, then cooked lunch and cleaned the house up again and sat down to a bucket of mending, he would never again say, as to so many husbands do, that he wished he could take it easy as his wife does, and had nothing to do but stay at home and keep house and take care of the children. Nor would he ask her what she did with her time.

The optimists also assert that it would be a great help to a woman to have a husband who could pinch-hit for her in the kitchen when she was sick and get a meal without meaning up every pot and pan and using a week's supply of butter and eggs, and who could wash the baby without taking it by the ears and soaping it in a pan of suds as if it were a certain pup. And they likewise contend that evenings at home will be more interesting for the wife when she and her hubby can have heart-to-heart talks about how to make over last year's frock so her worst enemy won't know it.

Much to be desired in this field of work is the man's share, and there is a third one that is also worthy of consideration, and that is that perhaps the modern young men have decided to extend women's domestic equality as well as political equality, and that henceforth as they are going to have a thirty-hour working week, they are going to log a few hours off their wives'. Hence they are learning how to cook and mend instead of devoting all their time and energies to improving their golf and pool games.

Of course, I'll admit that this seems too good to be true, but how else can you explain college boys' sudden passion for the gas range?

DOROTHY DIX.

Uncle Wiggily's Paper Gaur

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1935

Lucky stars rule to-day, according to astrology. It is a day to pack all your important affairs, making the most of an opportunity to get things done. Labor is well directed under this sign, which seems to promise extraordinary demand for many trained hands and expert workers. Business provides much work in unusual vocations.

Farmers are to profit, for again the stars favor tremendous demand for foodstuffs, especially grain and canned and canned goods in wholesale quantities.

Work for the Red Cross and for relief agencies is to be greatly increased, and the stars are to be in a position to spread in the most favorable manner this summer should be extremely useful.

Neptune is in a place read as promising for the stars to be in a position to assist several movements will be of special interest in the month and there will be great interest in the movements.

This is a fortunate day for starting any sort of enterprise, and again on many occasions promoters and speculators will be busy in the stock market, advertising bureaus, news bureaus, and various other agencies.

New houses are to be in a position to be bought as quickly as possible. Properties of permanent character will be in demand.

Properties which are to be in a position to have the stars in their favor will be in the market for a year or two, and preserved days. Property should be in demand, and should provide a service.

Children born on this day are likely to be sensible, well-balanced, and this is a good omen in whatever engages their child life.

The stars who have catalogued it as a lucky day include Robert Browning, poet, 1804; and Johannes Brahms, German composer, 1833.

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Ganges

Ganges, May 5 - A general meeting of the Ganges Women's Institute was held at Mahon Hall Monday afternoon, Mrs. Norman Wilson taking the chair. Mr. Arthur Ingles was elected to serve on the executive committee.

A competition for children of sixteen, years and under, to grow flowers and vegetables, the seeds being supplied by the institute, is under way, the children showing great enthusiasm. This was served by Mrs. W. Palmer and Mrs. A. Campbell.

A meeting of the Island Development Association, attended by representatives of various organizations, was held Monday evening at Burton House, Norman W. Wilson presiding. The meeting was held to discuss the tourist publicity drive.

MAN SAVES WIFE; THEN DIES

San Francisco, May 5 (Associated Press) - Mrs. Lorraine Peter J. McNamee, forty-two, laid a fractionally earlier yesterday to revive her wife, Bette, when she was stricken with an acute attack of asthma. His efforts were unsuccessful. He set down to rest. A few moments later his wife addressed him self to him, but he had apparently disappeared. She arose from her bed to find him on the floor, unconscious. When a doctor arrived, he pronounced McNamee dead from a heart attack.

